

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1919.

NUMBER 8

Varsity to Battle Fighting Irishmen

Struggle Saturday Sure to Settle Long Score With Spokanites—Will Meet Gonzaga at Own Game.

Varsity sails to Spokane Saturday to battle the fighting Gonzaga Irishmen in their own sector, with what promises to be at least a roughhouse encounter with a team that has a reputation over the Northwest for developing real opposition even against odds. The dope tottered towards the Gonzagans when they whitewashed the Whitman team, putting six Whitman men on the bench for the remainder of the season, with Montana on the lists for a tie game with the Walla Walla men, and Idaho only beating Montana 7 to 0. But let the dope sheet be used for starting the fire—for Gonzaga will start her hardest game, and meet her first defeat when Coach Hutchinson's warriors stack up against her next Saturday.

The Idahoans will go into the game much stronger for the experience gained in the Montana game, and with this probably her last game of the season, should line up an offensive that will easily put the Spokanites back a notch. Captain Breshears, Gerlough, Irving and Thompson will probably start in the backfield, with practically the same line that started in the Montana game.

Vandal Quintet on Toes for 1919 Season

Idaho has All-Star Material to Center Hopes On.—Seven Letter Men Back

Captain Prex Lindley and his crew of Northwest champs have begun light practice in basket shooting and general work outs.

While Coach Hutchinson has issued no general call for hoopers, a small group of aspirants are turning out each night to get that old wind back for the coming sessions on the maple.

Seven Letter Men Back.

Among the seven men out who wear green stripes on their "I" sweaters are Drom, Campbell and Bo. Moe. Both of these men have had the distinction of holding places on the All-Northwest teams.

Two Ex-Captains.

Captain Squinty Hunter, who lead the champs of '17 and Captain Drom Campbell, who also led a championship team last year are both out with their old time jazz and wicked shots. Both of these men are consistent point getters and with their past experiences as floor generals will be of no minor importance on this year's team.

The squad of letter men will "fall-in" in the following localities when practice begins in earnest: Captain Lindley and "Wild Bill" Carder will be found around the guard pasture, assisted by second string men in the shape of Boyd Brigham, Boyd Cornelison, Vernor Miller and Neil Irving. Drom Campbell will occupy the center of the floor with ig Pat Perrine and Oswald Thompson as rivals and substitutes.

Five Letter Men for Forward Jobs

Five letter men will be out for forward positions. "Bo" Moe and "Squinty" Hunter of last year's team are still with us, while two old men, namely Sam Stilling and Chick Evans are back after being out on account of war service. The fifth man for one of these jobs is Al. Blackmer, a former letter man in the position of forward before going into the service. He will probably be registered in college the second semester. Others who will be in this competitive drill for making hoopers, are "Ken" Hunter, Rich. Fox and Joe Whitcomb.

This totals up to an eight letter man squad with three Sophs. from Frosh teams and a husky bunch of second stringers who have even chances of making the team.

The "Cougar" admirers from over the line will have plenty to admire when they tie into the team that "Hutch" will have to offer in another seven or eight weeks.

Pour-quoi.

Oh, what is so rare as a day in June, The poet lightly whispers. A girl who goes to Pullman And does not tell her sisters.

—Exchange.

* "Get out the old service *
* blouse with the gold stripes upon *
* and we'll all dance another *
* another round." The A. E. F.'s *
* God bless 'em, besides winning *
* the war, and causing us to have *
* an Armistice Day to celebrate, *
* are the means of providing a *
* dance for us Tuesday night. *
* Grab a date, polish up the hick *
* kicks, and all "go over" the gym *
* together. *

Aggies Judging of Stock Wins Honors

Idaho Team Captures First Place at Spokane Show—Outclass Other Would-Be Experts

U. of I. stock judges won by a good margin in the stock judging contest at the Western Royal Live Stock show held Nov. 3 at Spokane, against competing teams from Washington State College, Pullman, and Oregon Agricultural college.

Idaho 4077
W. S. C. 3901
O. A. C. 3642
The winning team was composed of Ambrose W. Johnson, Charles Gray, E. B. Campbell, Leon B. Taylor and Charles W. Raney. Idaho not only succeeded in winning the team honors from her opponents, but placed three men among the high five of all competing teams and also furnished two individual leaders.

Charles Gray, Idaho 852
Charles Raney, Idaho 833
J. T. Roberts, W. S. C. 830
E. B. Campbell, Idaho 826
E. P. Cooke, W. S. C. 809
Charles W. Ficke, 17, assistant Spokane county agent, had charge of the student judging contest.

The Idaho team used superior judgment throughout the contest and one member of the team was personally commended on by three judges. Mr. Gray's explanations for his choices were exceptionally good.

"The events were marked by clean, close work," said Mr. Ficke. "The students judged breeding cattle, fat steers, horses, breeding sheep and fat and breeding swine. Each man worked individually in placing the winners and later had to explain to the judges his reasons for classifying as he did. This work they do from memory, each having to carry in his mind a picture of the animal he has placed as a winner."

The judges were J. L. Smith, Joseph Turner, Sidney Carlyle, and C. M. Hubbard.

Frosh to Take on Down State Eleven

Thanksgiving Day Scrimmage With College of Idaho at Caldwell Assured.

Coach Bert Dingle's speedy freshmen eleven will tear into the College of Idaho football squad at Caldwell Thanksgiving day according to an announcement made yesterday after an exchange of teleggrams with Anse Cornell, coach at the Caldwell institution.

The first year men, comprising former high school stars from all parts of the state, have displayed unusual strength under "Pip" Dingle's tutelage. Teams, noted to be speedy and representing the two high schools from Spokane, have fallen before them and the W. S. C. Frosh were held to a six to six tie here in the first game of the season.

For a goodly number of the squad, including Arnold, Sherman and Howard Breshears, and Ted Turner, all of Caldwell, Patch of Payette, Jim Neal, "Babe" Brown, George Pearson and Ward Wyman of Boise, this trip will mean a Thanksgiving vacation spent around the family hearth. For several northern players, the journey will mean a first visit to the southern part of our fair state.

Coach Dingle has hopes of being able to slate a game with the Boise high school combination for the Saturday following Thanksgiving, as a post season game.

Lectures on military theory will be given to all Freshmen and Sophomores on days when it will be impracticable to drill, beginning next week. The time and place will be announced later.

Idaho Slaps White Wash on Bruins in 7 to 0 Battle

Varsity Runs Rampant Thru Montana—Score Meager Indication of Superior Brand of Football—First Win of Season

Idaho easily smashed their way thru a scrappy Montana eleven for the first win of the season, outyardaging and outplaying the visitors, with the 7-to-0 score a meager indication of the relative football abilities of the teams. Costly incomplete passes at critical moments, and an unlucky doubtful decision by the umpire, of whether the ball was in motion when the time whistle blew for the first half, Irving going over the line thru an opening left by Nagel at left guard, kept the score down at least two touchdowns. The field was slow, with practically all the playing in an inch of mud.

There were no brilliant stars at any stage of the game, with Gerlough and Irving averaging best on defense and offense in the backfield, and Perrine, Brown and Nagel doing heavy work on the line. Captain Shirk, at left end for Montana, was the notable feature of the visitors' attack. Gerlough played his best game of the season.

Montana kicks to midfield and holds, Thompson kicking. Montana pushes ball by end runs to 25-yard line, Idaho holds, ball over, and Gerlough, Irving and Thompson push to 40-yard line. Breshears passes twice to Evans, 9 yards and 10 yards, and again for 19 yards, putting ball on 21-yard line, Evans knocked out on last pass.

Two passes completed from middle field. Breshears to Perrine, and to Thompson. Irving on four line backs thru center and left guard carries the ball over for Idaho's touchdown. Thompson kicks goal. Idaho kicks, and holds, Montana kicks, Thompson thru 14 yards in three bucks, pass Breshears to Robinson nets 18 yards. Irving 12 yards, and 9 yards and carries ball over, time whistle blowing as ball was put in motion, with umpire Hinderman ruling no good. Score, Idaho 7, Montana 0.

Second Half. Thompson kicked 38 yards with no return, and Idaho holds, Perrine and Gerlough throwing Montana end runs for 6-yard losses. Thompson thru three and six yards, Montana holds, and he kicks 40 yards. Montana fumbles on a 23-yard wide end run. Gerlough thru two yards, three yards, Montana holds, Thompson kicks 28 yards. Brown and Gerlough throw for losses, Montana kicks 32 yards.

Tag Day Wednesday and Thursday

Shell out the sheekles, brothers. One seed entitles you to an option on one copy of Idaho's greatest Gem of the Mountains. The little yellow tag will be your only passport thru the Junior hordes—save time, labor and your reputation by buying yours early. Back up this year's annual for Idaho.

Overseas Men Attend Assembly en Mass

Select Committee at Meeting For Armistice Day Dance—Plan Novel Ceremony.

Last Tuesday evening, November 4, immediately following "chow" a meeting of overseas men was called. It was decided that they would all attend the Armistice Day assembly in a body. Definite plans for the Armistice dance were also made. The followers of "shimmy" will be called to "attention" by the bugler. A "muster" will be taken and all those that have "slept in" will be placed on K. P. duty. The routine of calls follows:
First call at 7 o'clock.
Reville at 7:10.
Assembly at 7:20.
Over the Top at 7:30 sharp.
The following dance committees were appointed:
Music and dance committee: Ray Agee, Earnest Poe, Charles Jennings.
Decorations and refreshment committee, Earl Hunt, Don Eagleson, Oscar Allen, H. E. Dorrah and C. Herrington.

Frosher's Impale Lewis and Clark

Warriors of the Green Cap Grab the Cookies in Fight in Sunny Old Spokane.
The Frosh impaled the much touted Lewis and Clark team of Spokane on a 13-to-3 hook last Saturday, easily outplaying the high schoolers in a down by the gas works struggle on the losers' grounds. The doughty southsiders of the sunny city held the verdant hued sons of Idaho scoreless in the first round, but the Frosh came back in the second half and uncovered a brand of hard hitting ball that non-plussed the scrappy high school men.
Losers Draw First Moat.
The ball played up and down the field the first half, with the high schoolers pushing to the 28-yard line in the first few minutes of play, and dropping a pretty kick thru the stanchions.
Lewis and Clark worked the ball to the Idaho eight-yard line in the third period by two clever forward

Pullman, Washington, *
November 1, 1919 *
Because of the inability to *
bring the band and many stu- *
dents from the University of *
Idaho to the annual football *
game between the University of *
Idaho and the Washington State *
College (on account of the re- *
fusal of the railroads to run a *
special train) to compete for the *
shield offered by the Harvard *
club of Spokane the students of *
the Washington State College *
have requested that the award- *
ing of the prize be deferred. *
FRED K. JONES, *
President of the Harvard Club of *
Spokane. *

Roosevelt Memorial Week Being Observed

Want at Least Twenty-Five Cents From Each Student "Prex" Lindley in Charge.

This week over the entire country in every school, public and private, the Roosevelt memorial drive is being conducted. This is a national movement, being headed by the Hon. N. Boyce Thompson of New York City. Ernest K. Lindley, in charge of the drive at the University, says: "The drive will not end until we have received a contribution from every student and faculty member on the campus." An assessment of twenty-five cents per capita has been levied, which will be collected through the different groups and solicitors.

There is a committee at work at present, drafting a resolution to be sent to the national committee as to what use the Memorial fund shall be put. It has been suggested by Dr. E. H. Lindley that the resolution recommend the use of the money to constitute a fund for educational assistance to young men throughout the country. "In this manner," said Dr. Lindley, "a lasting and splendid memorial would be established."

The committee assisting Lindley are selected from each house and two or three solicitors. The names of the committee are as follows: David Proctor, Dan Eagleson, A. J. Priest, C. Hechtner, Paul Powell, Virginia Dermott, Agnes Sweeney, Marcel Marlige, Loren Tavey, Polly Thomas, Gus Harmon, Jean Mul-larky, Harson, Phoebe Jane Hunt, and L. Breneman.

Whitman has averaged over fifty cents apiece for all students enrolled. It is estimated that Idaho's quota is two hundred dollars.

Pres. Lindley to Attend Conference

Leaves With Three Members of the Faculty to Take in Two Chicago Conventions.

President E. H. Lindley left Thursday, November 6th, for Chicago where he will attend two conventions, that of the State Universities which convenes on the 10th and 11th of November and the convention of the Land Grant colleges which follows on the 12th, 13th and 14th.

These two conventions are the most important educational meetings of the year for officials of state universities. Besides the president the University will be represented by University will be represented at the Association of Land Grant Colleges by Dean E. J. Iddings of the experiment station, Director L. W. Fluharty of the University Extension Division and Amy Kelley of the Home Economics Department who is the state leader of home demonstration agents. Miss Katherine Jensen, who will take up her duties as head of the Home Economics department of the second semester is also a member. Matters of importance to the University and to educational policies throughout the country will be discussed.

The military department announces that beginning November tenth, physical education will be substituted for the regular drill on Mondays and Tuesdays. The companies will assemble at the gymnasium to receive their instruction according to the following schedule:
Co. "A", 4:00 on Mondays.
Co. "B", 4:00 on Wednesdays.
Co. "C", 4:00 on Fridays.

Frosh to Sever Papoose Scalps

Hardboiled Youngsters to Travel in Cougar Territory for Second Game With W. S. C. First Year Men.

The Frosh, more hardboiled than ever, don the buckskins next Saturday and take the trail to the Cougar woods to amputate eleven little papoose scalps for the second and last game with the W. S. C. Frosh, to be played as an eye opener for the University of Washington-Washington State College game. Two games of high calibre football will romp up and down Rogers field, with probably the largest crowd ever on the grounds present. The dope is all for the cow college exponents, money betting three to one, but Coach Dingle's babes are about as scared of them as the Cougars are of their west state opponents.

Dean French Issues Ruling to Males?

Rules of Conduct as Set Forth Blast Hopes of Many a Young Romeo.

Rules for the general conduct of the women of the University of Idaho have been issued by Dean Permeal J. French. The rules are as follows:

1. No young woman may accept invitations to dinner parties, picnics, or drives, unless the Dean of Women has previously approved the chaperone provided.

2. No young woman may leave Moscow to visit in any other town without receiving specific permission from the Dean of Women.

3. No callers are to be received on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights except by special permission of the Dean of Women. On Friday and Saturday nights, callers may be received until 10:30; on Sunday night until 7:30 p. m. Junior women are not expected to have more than one social engagement per week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights. Senior women are exempt from this rule. Young women not attending a regularly scheduled college course must dismiss callers at 10:30 p. m. Young men must not be permitted to loiter about the residences of the young women, nor to visit there except on the evenings specified above.

4. Young women who attend a college function and leave before the end of it shall say good night to the patronesses. Escorts are to be dismissed promptly at the door, and porch lights are not to be turned off until every member of the household is within. Freshmen and Sophomores are requested to avoid having steady company.

5. Each sorority house must have a house mother approved by the Dean of Women. She shall dismiss all company on evenings when callers are received, lock the doors and turn out the lights. She must be retained by each sorority in its house as long as any young woman is residing there. The House Mother, or in her absence, an upper-class woman, must receive those young women who return home from any college function before its close.

6. All cases of illness, even slight, should be reported at once by the chaperone to the Dean of Women.

7. All picnics or outdoor entertainments must be adequately chaperoned by persons approved by the Dean of Women.

8. The Dean of Women will know personally and approve all men who extend social courtesies to the women students.

The Dean of Women asks the hearty cooperation of the women students for a high standard of wholesome social life. She asks the women to realize that no set of rules can ever cover all instances, but that the dictates of good taste and a sincere desire to keep the University above criticism must govern all social intercourse.

Phi Beta Alpha Reorganizes
Phi Beta Alpha, a professional for-ester's fraternity, was reorganized last Wednesday. This fraternity was first organized at the University of Idaho in 1915, but was discontinued during the war. Officers elected were Howard Staples, president; Drissson, vice president and F. M. Cossitt, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Henry Smitz is the faculty member.

(Continued on Page 6.)

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H. C. L.

No, it isn't hydrochloric acid, the first word in the vocabulary of the embryologist. But rather a term which is at present more universal. Every man, woman and even the children trying to make a penny buy a candy stick, is concerned with the "H. C. L." You all know what it is so there need be no discussion for introduction's sake.

Why do we cry because the shoe pinches a bit? It is largely our own fault. We didn't have to take the tight shoe. It looked the best though and so now we suffer. When the war was at its hottest, climax the few of us that were fighting here in the fields and factories in our vacation times were insisting that we were not getting money enough for our services. This was the case all over America. As a consequence the price of everything increased. The student was not the only factor to cause the change. Indeed not, he was in fact perhaps that most obscure factor. But there is no question that he had a lot to do with it. Are we absolutely justified in criticise the producer for results we were partially concerned in bringing about?

But you say the student doesn't object to high prices. No, he doesn't object so strenuously as does the ordinary citizen. But why? Is it possible that money which comes easily might go easily? If so we can spend money and says little. He is spending money that is as hard to get as cashing a check.

The average expense of college life per student is a rather impracticable figure to try to ascertain. It is fair to offer a statement of the most probable extremes. The economic student who tries to entertain a good share of student and public interests can do justice to his aim with as little as ten dollars a month above regular expenses. The student who accepts all that is possible to work into his schedule will find ample convenience to take care of as much as one hundred dollars each month.

When the year is over and a summary is taken of the expenditures of the term it is always easy to point out clearly the places to save on in another year. The new suit just before school closed, taking in the big dances of the year, the trip with the foot ball team to a near by town, or the week end with an old friend in reach by and hours ride in a livery car, are some of the few things that tend to make the year's expenses run high.

While this year is young and the purse is heavy we can care for the year end if we recall last spring. To the student the high cost of living need not be greater than he chooses it to be.

The observance of an "English-Speaking Week" at the University of Idaho is not a novel plan. It has been done elsewhere and has met with favor. Devoting a week during the school year to the stressing of good English does not mean that English is to be neglected during the rest of the year—at least if present plans work out. It is hoped that this beginning, "the English-Speaking week," will expand into the English-speaking year and that it will call for no special observance.

People who habitually use meaningless slang are greater offenders than the merely ungrammatical. The very fact that they are willing to accept a ready-made phrase which does not serve their purpose, rather than taking the trouble of framing their own sentences, grows into mental indolence which avoids responsibility in matters of greater concern.

The better English movement, according to an editorial in the Portland Oregonian, appeals to the practical, the esthetic and the ethical. Better English is needed in commerce as well as in the arts. It is hoped that this movement will result in a nearly universal clarity of expression in everyday speaking and letter writing, without adding to the already superabundant supply of professional speakers or writers. On the college student

depends the success of the movement. Let's speak English.

PARDON US

"Hell, no!" and "Hell, yes!" are being seriously overdone. For the first 20 times these twin expressions were used they might conceivably have been pardoned on the ground of humor, but that justification has long since ceased to exist. Few will argue that "are we down-hearted?" and the other queries intended to elicit these classic replies may by any wrenching of the imagination be called clever.

This does not purport to be an attempt to disparage the work of Idaho's capable yell leaders, who are doing well the rather thankless task assigned them and they deserve commendation from the entire campus. Our objection touches this particular means of arousing questionable enthusiasm.

We cannot believe that thinking undergraduates will permit this sprig of sheer hoodlumism to be engrafted upon the tree of splendid Idaho traditions.

Rumors have reached us that a new club is soon to be organized in our midst known as the R. C. B. Club. We are unable to ascertain the exact nature of this organization but have made the wild conjecture that in some way it may be associated with the mystic letters P. H. L. and P. W. B. which we heard floating around the building last year from the mouths of various Idaho students inspired by the Book Agent Craze.

If this conjecture is true we may well be proud of such an organization at Idaho. In the past various Idaho students have spent their summer's vacation as salesmen, earning their entire college expenses in this way. Last year was a record year at the University. Three students cleared over \$1,000 each for the short vacation period, one of these being an Idaho girl. Others were close behind.

Juniors To Put Out "Gem"

This year the Junior class once more takes upon itself the traditional job of publishing the Gem of the Mountains. Next Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside as days on which the event will be celebrated. For the modest sum of one dollar certain specified persons will pin a miniature D. S. C. on any person surrendering that sum. Which emblem will also entitle the bearer to one copy of the Gem of the Mountains

when he makes a final payment. Being so close to the first of the month, a successful campaign is expected. Begin now to save your pennies for that final payment. The dollar is only the first installment.

CAMPUS ROOMER

For the edification of the readers of this column, the editor of the aforesaid has decided to divulge some of the gossip and scandal concerning high society which makes him (the editor) one of the most sought after members of the 400. He is sought after, not only by clubs, but very often with clubs, and also razors. These secrets of his popularity, he feels he can no longer withhold from the general public. The little tidbits that follow make for small talk in big society. Read this section from time to time and be a bear cat in the social market.

Did you know
 That Ken Newland always eats hot cakes for breakfast?

That the new song leader who officiated at assembly last Wednesday, evidently has a wooden arm?

That the "Hep" in Hep Eberle's name is an abbreviation of his middle name which is Hepzibah?

That the holes in Dimp's Dwight's face were made by twisting a pencil in his cheeks?

That Idaho won the mud singing contest at the fair grounds Saturday?

That Phil Buck, one of our esteemed yell dukes, is learning to "shake a few"?

That Garde Wood is a great admirer of France?

That the Kappa Sigs had their picture taken Sunday for the Thanksgiving issue of the "Police Gazette"?

That the hot air peddled by Dutch Green per day would blow the laundry whistle for 48 hours?

That since the law school was organized the shoulders of 276 coats have been worn out against the wall next to the college of law, and that 123 gallons of kalsomine have been used to repair it, or enough to paint a strip a foot wide from here to Pullman and back, and have enough left over to brighten all the telephone poles between Moscow and Viola?

That J. Gipson Stalker is, in fact, a modest and retiring youth by nature, but that he has succeeded in conquering nature?

A doughnut and cider enhancing, con-

test was the feature of the Economics meeting this week. Securing the liquid refreshment thru the hole in a doughnut without the aid of a straw was the most difficult feat, but Leo Buescher drank a container full in ten seconds, permitting only one-half to cascade over his shirt front.

Since the Timber Beasts blossomed out in logging boots and stag shirts the muckers are planning to wear gum boots and unionalls. The girls in the Home Ec. department are considering a vote on the proposition of wearing gingham aprons and white muslin caps. Honor students in this department will be permitted to stencil the likeness of a golden-brown biscuit on their caps and embroider a coat of arms on their aprons consisting of a rolling pin and flour sifter, rampant. The Home Wreckers department will continue to affect spit curls and spats.

The other day
 Two of
 My friends were engaged in matching the frutiv penny
 When
 I stepped up and announced
 That the
 Odd
 Man takes it, and they said
 "You win,
 You're the oddest guy we've ever seen."

Announcement.
 Due to some confusion, the University Street Car service wishes to announce that the car will leave the Kappa Sig house every 15 minutes beginning at 6 p. m. Fairs are accepted, but brunettes are preferred.

Advice to Those Who Wish to Take a Trip.
 Arrange the furniture in any room, living room preferred, in such a way that entire floor space is covered. Wait until midnight, then turn out the lights. Now try to reach the opposite side of the room, and if you don't take a trip, we miss our guess.

Freshly installed S. A. E. before the formal bust, "Frosh! Run down to the Togs and get me a new full dress tie. The laundry untied mine."

Frosh Declare War on English Exterminators
 "Honest to gosh kid—gee whizz aint no slang—come off, you dont pin no tags on me for using 'gee whizz'—Whaz zat, 'Better English Day' howjew

get that way.
 "Fizzz brr bst (business of explanation. Um-m, I compree, sort of a easiety for prevention of cruelty to English, izzat it? Say Frosh, I guess you can pin one of those medallions or croix d'guerre on me, I aint saying I pulled no boner while ago but gramp-mar and me don't savee, see, and maybe I'll have the skids slipped under my manner of speech before night."
 Do you get me Steve?—You don't! I thot you would.—Well you see s'like this—these here Frosh, being recently out of schools where instructions is give in America as she is spoke in the soup and fish circles, is shell-shocked at the way we all proposes to use the langwige.
 "So under the command of G. M. Miller, expoundant of English as it should be, they purposes to clean out their ears next Friday morning and the first feller they hear profaning our glorious tongue, the're going to up and pin a D. S. C. on him for extraordinary mutilation. Even legitimate cuss words is barred and shucks, fudge heck, condemmite and lesser breaks is good for a service bar.
 "So long Steve, don't forget to keep your eye on your tongue Friday, but as for me I aint worrying none, cause

I took a English course offen Wilkie Collins and believe you me, I aint forgot none of it."

DR. W. A. ALLEN
 The Students' Osteopath
 Office over Plummer's Cafeteria
 Phones—Office, 225; Residence, 22511

**FOR FIRST AID TO
 LEAKS AND DRIPS
 SEE
 WITTER-FISHER
 PLUMBERS**

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 We feel sure our service will please you.
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"Oh, dear!
 John's bringing home
 a friend,
 A fellow very 'fussy',
 And I must use
 Our Toaster-gift,
 To keep from getting
 'mussy'!
 I wish we had another
 light!
 I don't know what to
 do"— Z

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 92**

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WORK PROMPTLY DONE
W. H. CLINTON
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Study The Bible
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FLOOR A BUSY PLACE THESE DAYS

for Bleamaster Starts Several Classes—Will be No Place For Soft Muscles.

class work with "heavy apparatus" was organized Monday noon by Physical Director Bleamaster. This course is open both to students and faculty alike. The class meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:08 to 4:08 and the will consist of exercises on the vertical and horizontal bars, flying and the horse.

The course will be under the supervision of Director Bleamaster and able assistants and it is hoped a large number of men will avail themselves of the opportunity to do systematic training. One credit will be allowed for the complete course.

From 4:08 to 5:08 on the above days will be held in connection with the Military Department and instruction will be given with the light apparatus, some tumbling and possibly work on the heavy apparatus on in the course.

Following this last class as well as every other day, the Varsity will have the Gym for practice. Director Bleamaster stated that the gym has now the heaviest schedule in the history of the school and that the basketball tournament being there will be only one open hour on the day.

ECONOMICS SPILL
CIDER AT MEETING
Nuts, cider and dancing were outstanding features of the meeting of the Economics Club at Gamma Phi Beta house Wednesday evening. Prof. Lewis insists, however, that it was primarily a business meeting and that the "cider-dansante" was but a side issue.

After receiving a lesson on Roberts' Rules of Order from some of the club members, President Lewis succeeded in taking care of the less end of the evening's program. Lewis talked on the aims of the club and its prospects for the coming year. "One purpose of the Economics Club," he said "is to afford those students in college with common interests an opportunity to meet outside of the classroom." He stated that an attempt would be made to have a speaker from out of town present at each of the future meetings to speak on various subjects in connection with the study of Economics. Each member of the club is endeavoring in every way to influence preparatory school students to enroll in the university and obtain degrees before going into the business world. Alumni of the department are kept track of on a card index file renders information on their present locations, positions, etc.

When the business meeting was over the members gilded gaily to the dance of the famous Motie-King orchestra. After singing Idaho songs, tin cups were passed around for the time at 9:30 and a toast to the Alma Mater ended the evening. Professor Lewis states that when the evening wound all were as sober as they started out.

How He Has Changed.
When he came to college he was shy and dared not look a co-ed in the eye, he looked down at the walk when he went by; the girls all thought he was a hopeless guy.

He could blush a most vermilion brilliant red, his collar to the green cap on his head, they say, the girls all that of him with dread when he began to resurrect and knocked 'em dead.

He flicked his hair down like a drug dealer's in a store, he got some clothes just like the college fufflers wore, he made those self-same fufflers cry sore— they can't step with their own feet any more.

The Argonaut has acquired a real gosh office dog, and he occupies a generous amount of floor space in the office. No one has been able to determine his official name, but he doesn't seem to mind. He offered "copy" for criticism and the good paper man he is, he returned to comment on it. The dog's ears are heavy, his time being occupied by chasing fleas and imaginary cats.

for Ames, Iowa, to accept a position as instructor in Dairy Bacteriology in the state University. Mr. Goss took his M. S. degree in Ames, Iowa, specializing in Bacteriology, and is a well known authority on bacteria in ice creams. He has published pamphlets on the subject which are widely accepted. Mrs. Goss has been a member of the Home Economics faculty for the past three years. She received her B. S. (H.Ec.) from Ames, but does not intend to continue her work at present. While at Idaho, Mrs. Goss had classes in B. A. cooking and dietetics.

REV. W. G. ELIOT IS WEDNESDAY'S TALKER
Rev. W. G. Eliot, of Portland, Oregon, was the speaker at Wednesday's assembly. Rev. Eliot chose as his topic "Creative Revolution," which subject proved very interesting to the student body at this time. The present day chaotic conditions were referred to as "restructive revolution," and what the country needed was a creative spirit, one which will build up and not tear down. What we must have is organization in our government, our religion, and our school system to develop a creative spirit in us, said the speaker, and then our difficulties will be won.

MOSCOW-PULLMAN GAME
High Schools Have Merry Little Scrimmage Friday.

Last Friday the Moscow High school football team upset the dope by playing the Pullman High school team a scoreless tie. Old Father Dope had pointed a wicked finger at Moscow to the extend of a 40-0 score in favor of Pullman. Playing a brilliant game both on offensive and defense Moscow outplayed Pullman in every department of the game. Dame Fortune was all that saved Pullman's scalp. Stivers, Cornelson, Garrison and Portlock were the "bright lights" for the Moscow aggregation.

CAMPUS AWAKENS TO STUDENT CONFERENCE

Secretary MacPherson Stirs Up Work On Plans to Send Idaho Delegates.

Word comes from Secretary MacPherson of the Y. M. C. A. that the interest in the coming student Volunteer Conference to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, the first of the year is already showing itself on the campus. The local churches are now taking up the movement, and it is likely that the expenses of several of the delegates to attend the conference from Idaho will be shouldered by the several churches of the city.

"At present," said the Y. secretary, "we are unable to say just how much it will cost to send Idaho's allotment of ten delegates to the Des Moines convocation, but it is roughly estimated that it will take nearly fifteen hundred dollars. The executive committee is hard at work now completing its plans for raising of these funds, and the results of the efforts of this committee will be announced in the very near future." Registration fees of five dollars for every delegate sent to the conference must be in by the first of December, so that things will be moving fast from now on.

The Y. secretary announces that he has received a letter stating that one hundred and four colleges and universities have all ready sent in their registration fees for their delegates to Des Moines, and that undoubtedly this year's gathering will be the biggest of its kind ever held. Some of the colleges which have already guaranteed their quotas are, Cornell, University of Washington, University of California, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Oberlin, and the University of Maine. Many of the nation's largest universities are complaining already that their allotment for delegates is entirely too small, which ought to

show, said Mr. MacPherson, what the sentiment of the nation's colleges are. Delegates from the northwestern section of the country will probably go in a body, with special Pullman cars for their accomodation, and a northern route will most likely be chosen. The conference opens December 31 and closes January 4.

Nights On Week Days
How now my fair Miss Wonderpoole
Come off your perch and play with me
So said a brazen Sophomore
To a dainty Freshman lady.

"I would that you should don a cap
And steal with me into the night,
To Moscow's far-famed candy shop
To tarry there and eat a bite.

"From thence we'll turn with lingering steps
To see Doug Fairbanks in his prime
And hear Kenworthy's orchestra,
And nibble peanuts for pastime.

She yields—and off into the night
She steals with that Sophomore—
No sound save rustling of the leaves—
For two whole hours and maybe more.

A faint sound flutters to the ear
Two forms creep softly into sight
A parting look, a whispered word
And then both melt into the night.

FAIR PRE-MEDS ON WAR PATH
The feminine members of the Pre-Meds have been observed doing fantastic dances on their shell-like left ears. When quizzed as to the reason thereof they stated that the male members of the Affiliated order of Cat Chasers held their meetings vulgarly known as "Smokers" in such a style that it would be highly improper for ladies to attend. At the last convention of this kind, about thirty of the males were present. It is expected that in the future Milo Violets will replace Camels, and the ladies will be invited.

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SOPHIE BRASLAU, Contralto
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Single Admission, 75c

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Why Go to "IDAHO"

The choice of a university or college to be attended should be based upon four principal requirements: 1st, a high purpose and broad field of work; 2d, a competent faculty; 3d, a sufficient equipment; 4th, a student body of high ideals. The University of Idaho fully satisfies these requirements.

- 1. Purpose and Field—**
Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students; in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Mining, Home Economics, Law, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the State.
- 2. Faculty—**
The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are more than seventy workers in the agricultural extension division and fifteen agricultural county agents.
- 3. Equipment—**
Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 volumes, excellent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.
- 4. Students—**
Its students are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earn their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The six colleges, the central agricultural experiment station and the sub-station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Caldwell, Sandpoint, Moscow, Aberdeen and Felt.

For information apply to

The University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho.

PLAN TO REBUILD LOUVAIN LIBRARY

American Educators Launch
Movement to Raise Nec-
essary Funds.

DESTROYED EARLY IN WAR

Geographic Society Criticizes Acts of
German Invaders in Wantonly
Wrecking Belgian Art—Great
Seat of Learning.

(By Washington Correspondent.)
Patrick L. O'Brien.

Washington, D. C.—American edu-
cators are launching a movement to
raise funds to rebuild the famous li-
brary of the University of Louvain,
destroyed by the German invaders
early in the war. The city of Louvain,
the "Oxford of the low countries," is
described in the following bulletin
from the Washington headquarters of
the National Geographic society:

"Not only the University of Louvain,
but the city is an object lesson in
Belgium and France by the German
army. Early in 1915 a group of uni-
versity professors of other countries
drew up a petition expressing strong
indignation and abhorrence at the
wholesale destruction of ancient build-
ings that has marked the invasion of
Belgium and France by the Ger-
man army" and protesting in the
strongest terms against the contin-
uance of so barbarous and reckless a
policy.

German Professors Make Reply,
"To this a group of German uni-
versity professors, among them Gerhart
Hauptmann, Max Reinhardt and Ru-
dolph Eucken, replied that it was not
true that their troops had treated Bel-
gium brutally but that, anyway, we
must decidedly refuse to buy a Ger-
man defeat at the cost of saving a
work of art."

"If Louvain has contributed little
to scientific achievement it had a tre-
mendous effect upon philosophic and
religious thought." It has been said
that the city's chief product was the-
ology. But Germany's contempt for
that kind of culture is reflected un-
consciously in Baedeker's guidebook

of 1910, which describes it as "a dull
place with 42,200 inhabitants."

"Thus the German guide casually
dismisses the cradle of Belgian inde-
pendence, an early home of the Euro-
pean weaving industry, and a treasure
house of marvelous art works. In one
of his most famous pastorals, Cardinal
Mercler, now a visitor in the United
States, describes the havoc wrought
in Louvain thus:

"In this dear city of Louvain, per-
petually in my thoughts, the magnif-
cent Church of St. Peter will never re-
cover its former splendor. The an-
cient College of St. Ives, the art
schools, the consular and commercial
schools of the university, the old mar-
kets, our rich library with its collec-
tions, its unique and unpublished man-
uscripts, its archives, its gallery of
great portraits of illustrious rectors,
chancellors, professors dating from the
time of its foundation, which pre-
served for masters and students alike
a noble tradition, and were an incite-
ment in their studies, all this accumu-
lation of intellectual, of historic and
of artistic riches, the fruits of the la-
bors of five centuries—all is in dust."

"The city of Louvain ever will be
remembered as the scene of the grant-
ing to the Belgian people by Duke
Wenceslaus of the 'joyous entry,' and
the university will be associated with
that character's preservation, more
than four centuries later, when Kaiser
Joseph, the 'crowned anarchist' of Aus-
tria, tried to deprive Belgians of their
ancient rights.

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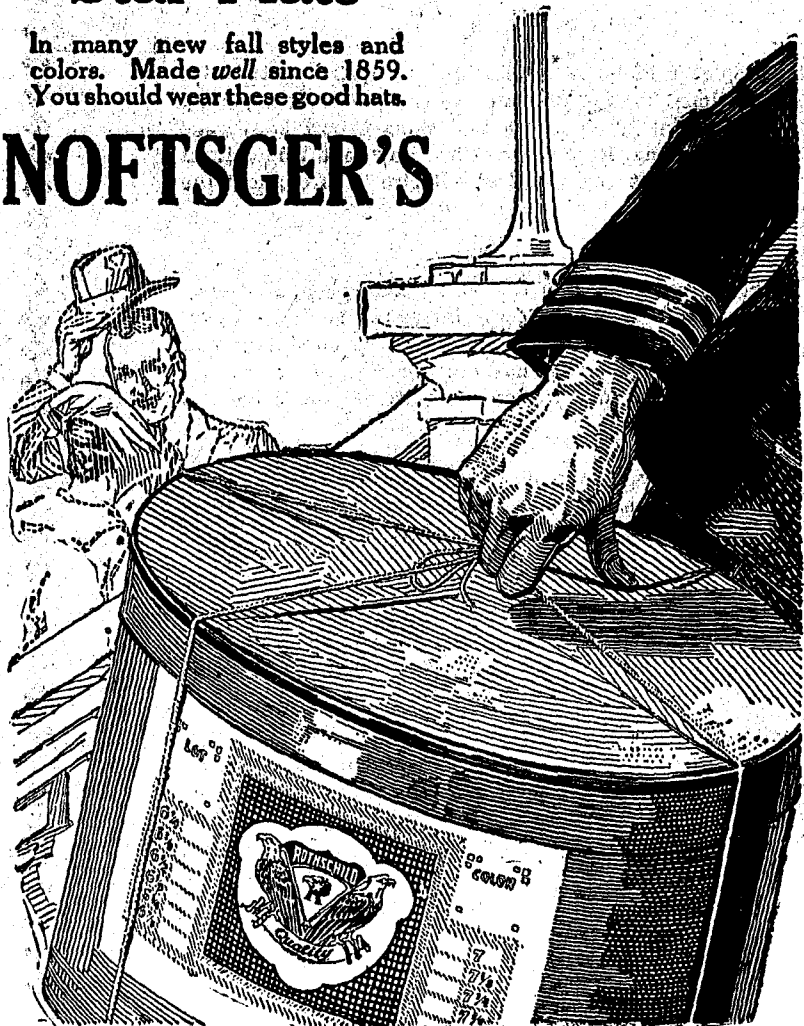
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TAG DAYS

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HEARD IN THE HALLS

Naomi Chapman went to Lewiston Friday to enter some sheep in the Stock show.

Earl Murphy of Pullman was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

E. R. Walterschertzen of Missoula was a week end guest of Sigma Nu.

Professor E. J. Baldwin, S. J. Krow and E. E. Moore of the chemistry department were guests at the Beta House Thursday evening.

Mr. Bob Pence of Spokane was a dinner guest at the Chi Delta Phi Sunday.

Mrs. Beizfohr, Lillian Skattaboe, Penina Newlin and Agnes Peterson were dinner guests at Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Tom Jackson, ex-'19, spent the week end in Moscow. Jackson was football captain in '18 and is now with the Rutledge Timber Company in Northern Idaho.

P. H. Phelan of W. S. C. was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Saturday.

Cora Salter and Gladys MacRae spent the week end at Miss Salter's home in Lewiston.

Mary Hepton and Winifred Chance spent the week end at their homes in Lewiston.

Mr. Nelson, Alpha Sigma, of the University of Washington, was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parsons and Dorothy were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Cheek of the Y. W. C. A. was a luncheon guest of Chi Delta Phi Thursday.

Bill Mac Gregor of Pullman was a visitor at the S. A. E. house Saturday.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Bruce Johnson of Twin Falls and Tom Sickles of Lapwai.

Thora Jackson left for her home in Spokane Saturday, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas and family were Sunday dinner guests at A. K. E.

G. Warren Wedgewood was in Spokane Thursday and Friday on business.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Will Hull from Colfax were visitors at the Beta house. They came over to see Paul Hall who has been sick for several days.

Dean French was a Thursday evening dinner guest at the A. K. E. house.

Judge Deitrich of the District Court was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Marion Featherstone spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Viola.

Dean O. P. Cockerill, of the College of Law, left for Genesee today, where he will deliver the Armistice Day address.

Miss Ann Ryan of Shoshone was a Monday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Charles H. Ficke, ex-'17, new assistant agricultural agent of Spokane county, was a week end visitor at the Sigma Nu house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Harriet Neaville, Leta Sabin, Gertrude Sabin, Norma Cowgill, Julia Brown, Genevive Pringle, Clara Hobson, Marion Featherstone, Thelma Hare and Collette Wolfe at a fireside party Sunday evening.

Bernadine Moser returned from a short visit at her home in Kendrick Saturday.

Ray Cammack, ex-'15, of Boise, state field dairyman, is spending a few days at the Lewiston Stock Show. He was a Sunday visitor at the A. K. E. house.

Helen Johnston and Vera Luse were in Spokane over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Sternberg of Rathdrum are visiting their daughter Carol, this week.

Paul Crane of the University of Michigan, visited at the Kappa Sigma house Monday and Tuesday.

Virginia McRae spent Sunday at Troy visiting Ernestine Dreman Duthie.

Claude Stensloff, a member of the O. A. C. Stock judging team was a Kappa Sigma house.

Willard Rush and Millard Heath were week end visitors at the S. A. E. house.

Benny Taylor and Chase Raney left for Lewiston Sunday.

E. B. Campbell and J. F. Cline left Sunday with the stock judging team for Lewiston.

Alex Forest spent the week end at his home in Lewiston.

Mr. John Thomas Malloy of Orofino visited his daughter, Gladys, last week.

Walter Ream, Miss Peterson and Miss Paine were guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Mr. P. H. Phelan of Pullman was a Friday dinner guest at Alpha Kappa Epsilon.

Max Meecham returned to Boise sickness. He expects to enroll the second semester.

Ezra Fjelsted, ex-'14, who is with the O. A. C. stock judging team, spent Friday in Moscow.

Mr. R. Romney of George Washington University was a guest at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday.

Clarence "Heck" Edmundson of the University of Idaho, and track coach at Whitman in 1916, is training coach at the U. of Washington, and has a large squad of track men out every night. He will coach track at the University next spring.

SOCIETY

Social Calendar.

- * Nov. 11. A. E. F. Dance. Gym.
- * Nov. 12. Home Economics Club meeting.
- * Nov. 13. English Club meeting.
- * Gamma Phi House.
- * Nov. 14. Beta house dance.
- * Nov. 15. Kappa Sigma house dance.
- * Nov. 15. Dance at Eidenough Hall.
- * Nov. 15. Chi Delta Phi dance.

Dancing was the chief form of entertaining over the week end. Friday night the Sigma Alpha Epsilon installation dance took place, and the Alpha Kappa Epsilons entertained at an informal house dance. Saturday night the Delta Gammas honored their pledges with a dance and the Sigma Nus gave a house dance.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were hosts at a formal dinner dance given Friday evening, November 7. The dinner was served at the Guild Hall. The table decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors, purple and gold. Corsage bouquets of violets marked the guests' places. The K. C. Hall, where the dance was held was decorated in a panelled effect with the fraternity colors. The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. E. H. Lindley, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Wodsedalek, Professor W. Parmalee, Miss Permeal French, Dean and Mrs. F. A. Thomson and Colonel and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman.

The guest list included the Misses Chrisman, Borden, Penwell, Grace Taggart, Reed, Benoit, Mercedes Jones, Patch, Soulen, Swanson, Calloway, Dingle, Stanford, Adelman, Bloom, V. Graybill, Jackson, Backen, Francis Jones, Reick, Faris, Clara Jones, Stevens, Robbins, Easley, Sanger, Sampson, McKenna, Lewis, Frantz, Hoffman, Newman, Peasley, Wiley, Alberts, Tecklenberg, Hare, Matthews, Van Rice, Huntington and French and the Messrs. Loomis, Atwater, Norenberg, Young, McCallie, E. Knudson, E. K. Lindley, Eagleston, Wood, Stalker, Scott, Moe, Johnson, Largent, Taylor and Fox.

Messrs. Loomis, Atwater, Norenberg and Young of the Washington Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon attended the installation dance Friday.

The Delta Gammas entertained in honor of their pledges Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Their patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Gal Smith and Mrs. Brown. Among the guests were Misses Wegman, Watson, Moser,

Gleason, Stephens, Firkins, P. Hunt, Thomas, Wheeler, Perry, Scroggin, Hammer, Oliver, Anderson, McCracken, Stacey, Hauer, Hare, McCracklen and McCormack; Messrs. Bowers, Proctor, Morrow, Langroise, Cross, Bartlett, Veatch, Carder, Glinderman, Splanger, Darling, Miller, Stout, Swift, Herrington, Parsons, Lindley, Eberle, Johnson, Weaver, Sinsel, Rettig, Taylor, B. Friedman, G. Friedman, P. Rowell, Colburn, Mattson, Holland, Wedgewood, Breshears, Clements, Crielman, Kerin, Thometz, McDougall, Murphy, Murray, Dencke, Poe, Goff, Decker, Campbell, Wright, Arthur, Jackson, Dickenson, Parmalee, Gowen and McGowan.

Jeanette Bolick, Mildred Perry, Grace Scroggin, Delia Hammer, Fay Anderson, Frances McCracken and Irene Oliver of Pullman, were week end guests of Delta Gamma and attended the pledge dance here.

Virginia Stacey and Kathryn McCormack of Lewiston attended the Delta Gamma dance.

Olive Hauer and Hazel Gronsdible were here from Rosalia for the Delta Gamma Pledge dance.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained at an informal dancing party Friday evening. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz. The guests were the Misses L. Fox, Ball, Armbruster, A. Sweeney, Putman, Davis, Smith, H. Thomas, M. Sweeney, P. Thomas, N. Sims, Tavey, Atkins, Ramsey, J. Gilman, Paterka, Ellis, Friedman, E. Gilman, T. Graybill, Selby, Motie, Harsh, Fletcher, Woods, Channel, Spielberg, Malloy, D. Tipton, Vogelston, M. Tipton, Hardman, Blackinger, Wilkinson, Alle-

baugh and Gano; also the Messrs. Corey, Brown, Sabo, Ford, Stensloff and Tjelsted of O. A. C., and the Messrs. Griffith, Moore, Van Hoesen, and Pelan of W. S. C.

Sigma Nu entertained Saturday Saturday night at an informal house party. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gano, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller, Misses Reick, Hastie, Roberts, M. Sweeney, Blackinger, Friedman, Sanger, Robbins, Easley, Davis, Channel, Lottie Smith, M. Jones, Allebaugh, Selby, McFee, Benoit, Healy, Babcock, Carscallen, Soulen, Bolden, Lila Smith, Hoffman, Motie, Stanford, King, DeCamp, Frantz, and Ball; Messrs. Owings, Walterschertzen of Montana and Ficke.

Weather notwithstanding, the teas given on the campus this week were well attended. The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. served tea at the home of Mrs. Martin on Howard street Wednesday afternoon. The president, Margaret Byrnes, poured for the guests.

A small bit down, balance as you wish and by Christmas your gifts will not bother you.

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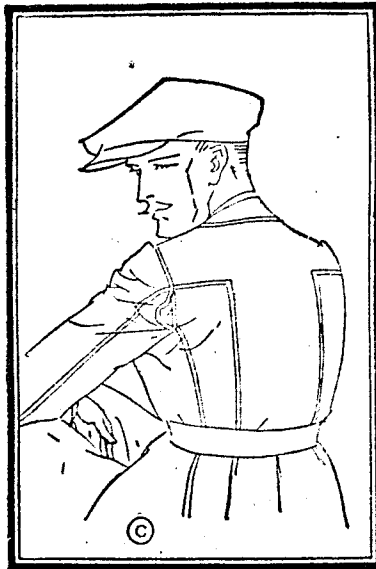
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**LAMBERT MURPHY HAS
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Tenor Who Sings Here Nov. 19 Has
Appeared With America's Best
Organizations.

Lambert Murphy, the world-famous tenor, will make his first Moscow appearance in the University auditorium on the evening of November 19.

Altho' Mr. Murphy has a genuine Irish name, he is by no means an Irishman. Murphy was born, reared and educated in America. He received both his collegiate and musical education in this country. So he may

re-engaged him for this season, his sixth appearance with them. He sang twice with the Handel and Hayden Society of Boston last season, those being his seventh and eighth engagements with that fine choral body. Two wonderful performances of Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" with the Boston Symphony were among his notable achievements last season. This record of successes could be continued thru a list of a dozen other cities.

Mr. Murphy's success is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that he is, yet a young man, on this side of the thirties in fact. He graduated from Harvard University with the class of '11. In the eight years following he won for himself the high place that he now holds among American musicians. During the four years that he was



LAMBERT MURPHY, Tenor

well be called our greatest American tenor.

A command of varying styles, a poetic imagination, an inborn artistic sense, a superb vocal equipment—these are Lambert Murphy's possessions. It is the constant demonstration of these gifts that has placed him in the past few years among the very few first rate tenors in this country.

Last year he made his seventeenth appearance with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. It was with that organization and a chorus of nine hundred voices that he created the tenor role in Mahler's Eighth Symphony the previous season.

The New York Oratorio society has

engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mr. Murphy was constantly noticing the deplorable lack of artists of the first water who would devote themselves exclusively to concert and oratorio work. The premiums paid for such artists were immense. So in 1915 Lambert Murphy gave up the opera to give his entire time to that work. His superb natural sense of the dramatic, amplified by the training he received in the opera soon made him the leader in his line.

The program that he is to present to us here gives evidence of his wonderful versatility. He presents with equal effectiveness the simplest ballad or the heaviest aria.

**CAMPUS TO SEE FAST
LOCAL BASKET BALL**

Inter-University Tournament Slated For December—All Regular Squad Hoopers Tabooed.

Inter-University Basket Ball League
At a meeting last Friday Physical Director Bleamaster and representatives from each of the men's organizations of the campus, formulated plans for the conducting of the Inter-University basket ball tournament, which commences Dec. 2, with a game between the S. P. A. and the A. K. E.'s. The following rules were adopted to govern the tourney.

1. No Varsity candidate shall be eligible. The coach of the Varsity team shall designate the men who compose the Varsity squad. This list is to be final. All ex-letter men shall not be eligible.
2. The schedule shall be strictly adhered to and any team not appearing on the floor within ten minutes after the time set for calling the game, shall forfeit the game to the team appearing. There shall be no postponement of games.
3. The referee shall decide all unsportsmanlike playing and his decision shall be final.
4. Members of the Freshman basket ball team will be subject to the same rules as the Varsity squad. The Freshman coach shall provide a list of men composing the Freshman squad.
5. The schedule shall begin the first week in December.
6. The following men are a committee who shall interpret the above rules: Coaches Bleamaster and Mathews, H. Campbell, E. Hunter, K. Hunter, A. J. Priest, Cady, R. Fox, Hosier and Ernsberger.

Campbell, Hunter, Lindley, Moe, Gray Stillinger and Bleamaster were chosen as official referees and A. J. and Joel Priest as official scorers. Due to the heavy schedule of classes in physical instruction which are being held in the Gym it will be impossible to have team practice after the opening of the tournament. At present the only open hours in the Gym are from 2 p. m. until 3 p. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m., and after the beginning of the tournament the only hour open will be from 2 to 3, which is an open hour for every one and the Gym cannot be reserved for team practice during the hour. But until Dec. 2nd. the Gym will be open for team practice from 4 to 5 p. m.

The following schedule has been drawn up and may be considered final.
S. P. A. vs. A. K. E., Tuesday, December 2.
S. A. E. vs. Betas, Thursday, December 4.
Barbs vs. Co-Ops, Tuesday, December 9.
Phi Deltas vs. Kappa Sigs, Thursday, December 11.
Sigma Nu vs. S. P. A., December 16.
A. K. E. vs. Kappa Sigs, December 18.
All games to be called at 4:15 p. m. sharp.
No games have been scheduled for after vacation playing and announcement will be made later concerning them.

In Other Colleges
The department of rhetoric at the University of Oregon, will not observe good English week since the instructors in that department spend most of their time for five days out of every week in trying to induce the students to better their use of the English language.

THE OPEN FORUM

Fraternity Economy in Feeding the Freshmen.

In fraternity life there are many opportunities for practicing economy, not alone in a personal way, but also in matters pertaining to the fraternity. Whether the entertaining for freshmen covers a period of three days, three weeks or three months, it usually develops into a rather expensive function despite Panhellenic rulings.

The popular theory that a freshman must be treated to something to eat in order that she may be duly impressed with the dignity of the fraternity, seems rather absurd. That a prospective pledge must be scrutinized in the morning while eating a grog, to begin with. An hour later in company with several of her classmates she is escorted in a boarding-school-out-for-an-airing manner to a tearoom or deposited in the living room of the chapter house to be stuffed with everything from lemonade to waffles.

Except for the short interval in the evening devoted to dancing, the freshman is fed continuously; and on pledge day is called upon to decide between the Alphas who served her such luscious pound cake, or the Betas who provided that delicious Bavarian cream.

Why not be more conservative and eliminate such needless expenditure of money for a better test of gastronomic capacity; especially when there are other ways of profitably entertaining the freshmen? If prospective pledges are really suffering for want of food, rye bread and pimento cheese sandwiches are as satisfying as angel food cake and less likely to create a disturbance in the digestive apparatus of their bodies.

In any case, the substitute is worth a trial. If failure results, the virtue of commendable effort will at least have been attained.

Gladys Molloy.

Because of an unavoidable delay the appointment of the officers of the R. O. T. C. was not accomplished in time for the formal announcement, scheduled for last Saturday. The announcement has been postponed until next Saturday.

The English club has gotten the fever and will dance at the meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta house Thursday, November 13. Before the dancing begins Professors Cushman and Chenoweth will speak briefly to the members.

Josh Says

Everyone, who enjoys an outing with a first class shine on their shoes will certainly be interested in the Shining Department at The Moscow Hotel Barber Shop, better known as "The Victor Shining Parlor." The man or woman who does not enjoy luxurious service De Lux now day is the exception.

This Barber Shop and Shine Department has made many friends among men and women who really appreciate Service De Lux.

The small assortment of Shoe Laces on display in our window does not represent the entire stock, but should be enough to prove that we lead. If your favorite is not on display, we have it inside. Not just a pair or two, but a carefully selected assortment that assures a pleasure.

If your shoes need any kind of repair let Josh do it.

For School Supplies

Sheet Music
Victrolas
Kodaks
Go to

Sherfey's Book Store

If it is new we are the first to have it.

STYLE HEADQUARTERS
WHERE Society Brand Clothes are SOLD

**Clothes That Give
Permanent Satisfaction**

A Suit always satisfies you while it is brand new. And maybe you'll feel satisfied with a new Suit for a month. Perhaps a bit longer.

You'll find a lot of clothes that will satisfy you that long. But that's only temporary. You don't want that kind.

Society Brand Clothes

satisfy you permanently. By that we mean they will give you satisfaction for many months.

And long after the Suit has worn out you'll think about the satisfaction you got. That's because these Clothes are all-wool, expertly tailored, smartly styled, and priced right—always.

The Togs

Where the Students Trade

**FROSHERS IMPALE
LEWIS AND CLARK**

(Continued from page one)

passes, Fischer to Dean, each for 12 yards, but a line plunge from a fake kick formation, failed by one foot of the necessary yardage, and Idaho took the ball.

Using Wyman and "Huck" Breshears alternately, the freshmen attack proved too much for the high school defense in the second half, and only a 15-yard penalty in the last period saved the orange and black goal line from being crossed the third time.

Benneke, Fischer and Tilton shared honors in the Lewis and Clark play, with "Huck" Breshears, Brown and Wyman the shining lights in the work of the Moscow team.

Score by Periods.

Idaho Freshmen..... 0 0 7 6-13
Lewis and Clark..... 3 0 0 0-3

The lineups:
Lewis and Clark. Idaho. F.
Morrison..... R.E..... Wyman
Weaver..... R.T..... Patch
Smythe..... R.G..... Wallace
Adams..... C..... Provost
Rickert..... L.G..... Barto
Hume..... L.T..... Neal
Dean..... L.E..... S. Breshear
McLinnis..... Q..... B. Breshear
Tilton..... R.H..... Turner
Benneke..... L.H..... Pierson
Fischer..... F..... Glasgow
Substitutes—Lewis and Clark: Skandan for McLinnis, Stanley for Tilton, Tower for Benneke, Tilton for Stanley, Taylor for Morrison. Miller for Adams, Collard for Fischer, State for

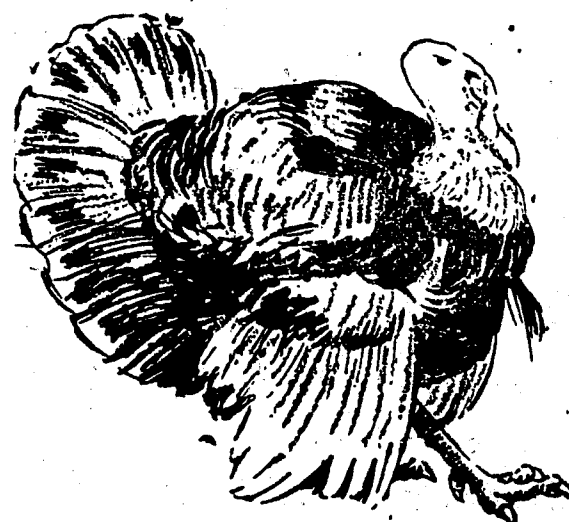
Hume, Fuhrman for Dean, Smith for Rickert for Pierson, Chamberlain for Wallace, "Huck" Breshears for Turner and Garten for Barto.
Officials—Zimmerman, W. S. C., referee; Mullins, Michigan, umpire; Rain, Washington, linesman.

Non Sorority Girls Organize

Last Tuesday afternoon one hundred and four of the non-sorority girls silently hid away to some predetermined meeting place and irrevocably bound themselves into an organization. The name of this society is either a secret or else it has not been determined as yet for none of its members would give out one wee bit of information concerning its cognomen. Officers elected were Ruth Scott, president; Dessie Hall, vice president; Norma Cowgill, secretary and Gertrude Sabin, treasurer.

Members who profess to be implicated in the general plot, said when interviewed today, that the organization will be one of the most active on the campus.

The first doin's of the Barbettes will be a reception and smokeless smoker at the Y hut next Friday evening for all non-fraternity men of the University. Every man who is not totting a "pin" is expected to be there at eight o'clock sharp and he is promised the sort of good time that will make him climb right up on his toes to get hep to when the next one is to be held.



**"Get a Big Fat Turkey
FREE!"**

No lottery, no drawing, no chance tickets of any kind—the purchase of \$25.00 or over, before November 26, entitles you to "A Big Fat Turkey Absolutely Free," and the best Wearing Apparel Bargains to be had.

The Fashion Shop

WEDNESDAY
HAROLD LLOYD in "Don't Shove," and Wm. Russell

Thursday
Friday
CHARLES CHAPLIN in "The Floorwalker"
GEO. WALSH in "Help, Help, Police,"
Episode 2 of "Bound and Gagged"
THE KENWORTHY

SATURDAY
TOM MOORE
in "City of Comrades"